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INCONSISTENT PROTECTIONISTS. It strikes the average man who has no prejudice in the matter that the protection editors whose papers are among the 157 dailies which comprise the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, were very illogical when they signed an argument, to be presented to the Anglo-Amer-Ican Joint High Commission, asking that look whence came the sounds, towards a newspaper, which now has a duty of \$6a group of buildings that had been erected ton, and that mechanically ground wood within a year upon a hill 400 yards away. pulp, which now has a duty of \$1.67 a and which were then brilliant with electric ton, be admitted from Canada free of and with the last notes the lights dis duty. The argument goes on to say that appeared simultaneously, save a few the duty on paper and wood pulp acts dimly marking certain sites. solely for the benefit of the paper trust, which is unquestionably true, just as the that sent forth these familiar martial

duty on many other things acts for the strains, but a mudhouse, wherein 154 madbenefit of other trusts, the most of which could not possibly exist under free trade. For a protection paper to ask for free trade for the paper it buys and a high tariff on things which others buy, is equiva- ial homestead is the official residence lent to a man saying, "tread on everybody else as much as you please, as long as my toes are spared." These gentlemen should bear in mind that the average man can see through their selfishness, and that if free trade in paper and pulp is a good thing, it must be equally good in everything else. It has been the favoring of particular interests that has disgusted so many with every protective tariff we have had. The theory that every man should be allowed to buy where he can buy the cheapest is thoroughly good, but It isn't carried out by allowing one man that privilege and denying it to another. Equality before the law—the only real equality possible in any country—is the corner-stone of free government. Every man that lessens it weakens free govern-

Webster on Expansion.

Not even the opponents of expansion would today question the wisdom of those who advocated the annexation of the West many years ago. Yet the great Daniel Webster put himself on record as opposing such annexation in the following words: "What do we want of this vast, worthless area, this region of Savages and wild beasts, of deserts, of shifting sands and whirlwinds of dust, cactus and prairie dogs? To what use could we ever hope to put these great deserts, or these endless mountain ranges, impenetrable and covered to their bases with eternal snow? What can we hope to do with the Western Coast of 8,000 miles, rock-bound, cheerless and uninviting, with not a harbor in it? What use have we for such a country? Mr. President, I with his chosen companion, along the will never vote one cent of the public covered corridors to the dining-room treasury to place the Pacific Coast one inch nearer Boston than it is today."

It should be noted that the editor of this paper is not responsible for the views and sentiments of correspondents when engaged in a discussion. It gives us pleasure to allow the largest latitude for visit, spoons for ice-cream, which was the discussion of important topics consistent with our space and ability to get the matter in type. If correspondents become rancorous, get out of patience and think each other fools that is no the indifferent or obtuse were gently in fault of ours. A bubbling, turbulent duced to eat, or whim and fancy catered. stream is always purer and has more power than a sluggish stream, and while it may be placed and all that, it breeds tadpoles, mollusks, reptiles and vermin and they rose in order, fell in pairs, and, of every description. This is the reason at another stroke of the gong, marched why we sometimes invite discussion in back to their respective cottages, to these columns.

PUBLICATIONS.

McClure's Magazine for January -McClure's Magazine for January, in two minds diseased may be briefly stated to be: articles on the Lake submarine boat, (1) Impressing upon the inmates the fact gives its readers the double sensation of inspecting a really new and extraordinary invention and of following an equally new and extraordinary adventure. No tating means of compulsion: (3) finding man, since the days of Jonah, has made a more curious voyage than that which Mr. Ray Stannard Baker describes as taken by himself and the artist W. D. Stevens in the Lake boat; and since the creation of Jonah's whale, no more curious craft than the Lake boat, as Mr. Lake himself sets forth its principles, al cleanliness, water-closets, urinals, lavpowers and possibilities, has been constructed. The boat drops down to the towels being provided on every floor in bottom of the sea, and there traverses the ground precisely like an automobile roadwagon; and from it divers step out through a door on to the sea bottom, as they might step out of a house into a garden, and go spading and hoeing among wrecks. Pictures drawn by Mr. Stevens from life illustrate the articles.

REVIEW OF REVIEWS FOR JANUARY .-The American Monthly Review of Reviews begins its new volume with a strong issue and a largely increased circulation. The two important and timely subjects of American diplomacy and territorial expansion figure prominently in the January number. The editor reviews the historic year 1898 from the international view-point and discusses pending national problems; Mr. Henry Macfarland, the Washington correspondent, contributes a study, based on intimate knowledge, of the diplomacy of the war, and Prof. Harry Pratt Judson, of the University of Chicago, writes an exhaustive paper on "Our Federal Constitution and the Government of Tropical Territories." Mr. W. T. Stead gives an Interesting estimate of the young Russian Czar; Miss Laura Carroll Dennis describes the career and work of the rising American sculptor, George Grey Barnard, and a sketch of the late General Garcia, the Cuban patriot, is contributed by Mr. movement and the work of that organiza-

JANUARY LADIES' HOME JOURNAL .-that magazine more useful and nelpful, to sitting-room purposes, with large, and stronger in its literary and artistic open porches, who and stronger in its literary and artistic open porches, whose attractive outlooks A WHERE for The story of the fining formal stories of the formal stories and stronger in its literary and artistic open porches, whose attractive outlooks A WHERE for The story of the fining formal stories of the fining formal stories of the formal stories of the formal stories of the fining features, during 1899 than ever before. It contains a number of practical articles, besides a score of features of lighter in terest, and opens with a full-page drawing by W. L. Taylor, illustrating Longfellow's Village Blacksmith. Early Colonial social life is mirrored in "The Most Aristocratic Social Event in America"—the annual ball of the Philadelphia "Assembly," an article that will be read with general cottages ascend to the dormitory on this floor, which is appointments would not be out of unnamed interest. A close-range view of the several cottages along club or hotel, and the Government as Official Historian to the War Department. The book was written in the Government as Official Historian to the War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt, in the hospitals at Honolulus, in Hong Kong, in the American trenches at Manila, in the insurgent camps with Aguinaldo, on the deck of the Olympia with Dewcy, and in the roar of battle at the fall of Manila. Bonanza for agents. Brimful of original pletures taken by government as Official Historian to the War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt, in the hospitals at Honolulus, in Hong Kong, in the American trenches at Manila, in the insurgent camps with Aguinaldo, on the deck of the Olympia with Dewcy, and in the roar of battle at the fall of Manila. Bonanza for agents. Brimful of original pletures taken by government as Official Historian to the War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the American trenches at Manila, in the insurgent camps with Aguinaldo, on the deck of the Olympia with Dewcy, and in the roar of battle at the fall of Manila. Bonanza for agents. Brimful of original pletures taken by government as Official Historian to the War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Government as Official Historian to the War Department. The Government as Official Historian to the strong interest is given of Leschetizky, by Cleveland Moffett, who discloses the methods of "The Man Who Taught Padlong line of day suits exposed to the curerewski," and Elizabeth G. Jordan tells rent of air sweeping through the open "What it means to be a Newspaper windows of the ante-room outside the Woman," a subject upon which she dormitory thus becomes thoroughly ven-writes from her own experiences. writes from her own experiences.

In Inspection Report By Albert L. Gihor A. M., M. D., Medical Director United States Navy (retired). About thirty miles from Baltimore, a ittle off from the main line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, with the pleasant village of Sykesville intervening, on the undulating land bordering the valley of the Patapsco, lies one of the historic demesnes of the State of Maryland. The manor-house, built in the classic simplicity of the Colonial period, although well in its second century, has fortunately escaped disfigurement by modern additions and improvements. Here lived the wilful "Betty" Patterson, who, one night after her father had gone to bed, let herself out by a window and, mounting a horse, with a negro slave upon

another horse carrying her dress, rode to Baltimore to attend the ball, where she met the French officers and found her fate among them in the young lerome Bonaparte; and here, one lovely summer evening after dinner, we sat on the beautiful lawn fronting the house, the road, unlike the approach to most dwellings, leading to the rear, listlessly watching the rising full moon, the hum of birds and insects in the surrounding park alone disturbing the blissful calm. until the notes of a distant bugle sounding the tattoo caused the post-prandla idlers to stroll out upon the lawn and

IT WAS NOT A MILITARY POST men had gone to bed as so many soldiers in a barrack, to sleep unmanacled and behind no restraining bars or locked doors until the bugle's reveille should call them to the labors of the day; and the old Colonof the superintendent, Dr. George 11. Rohe, where he rules his domain of 800 acres by the touch of an electric button.

Let us see how the madman of to-day lives his disjointed life. By the time we had had our own breakfast and had crossed the intervening space to the "cottages on the hill," we met gangs of apparently well-conditioned laborers or farmbands at work with spade and shovel and pick leveling off hummocks and grading hillsides; others with heavy iron mallets sitting in the road breaking stone for macadamizing; still others. rake and hoe in hand, weeding the vegetables gardens—here a party mending fences and trimming hedges, there a crowd of jolly haymakers, and in the house some with longhandled frotteurs nolishing the waxed floors of the corridors, sitting-rooms and dormitories, or with mop and cloth brightening mirrors and window-panes and chasing incipient dust-heaps from their hiding-

places in corners and crevices. Of the 154 inmates, the morning report of the medical officer-of-the-day showed 113 actively at work, their troubled minds diverted from dwelling upon their one dominating idea by

CONGENIAL OCCUPATIONS that demanded their attention, the outdoor employments giving them at the atherapy—that made them keen for the signal to cease their labor and prepare and desirable for private residences) is the common treasury an equivalent in for dinner-how?-by depositing their soiled working-clothes is the basement of their several cottages and washing at the spacious lavatories on that floor. Then, with clean hands and faces and combed hair and decent garments, they fall into line at the bugle's call to dinner and, led by uniformed attendants, march in squads, two by two, arm in arm, the stronger supporting the weaker each in the service-building, where, standing until all are in place, they seat them selves, upon a signal, at tables covered with clean, white cloths and furnished with porcelain plates and bowls or cups and saucers, glass tumblers and-what old madhouse-doctor would believe it?knives and forks, and, at the time of our

decentiv served as a dessert. There was no stint of food. The plates of the hungry and the ravenous were replenished over and over by

WATCHFUL ATTENDANTS: When all had finished, the knives and forks were gathered and counted and, this done, the medical officer-of-the-day, always present, pulled the gong-signal smoke, to ioll, to gossip until their afternoon duties should again call them to work, or to bathe, or to stroll, or to whatever else might be the day's routine.

The distinguishing features of this new establishment for ministering to men with that they are patients under treatment in a hospital; (2) dispensing with every form of mechanical or visible restraint or irriappropriate occupation, especially outdoor work for every one, utilizing the skilled labor of mechanics, or giving the Polish Jew, who never knew other instrument than the needle, the task of mending clothing and bedding; (4) encouraging and exacting habits of personatory-basins or rain-baths, soap and apparent superfluity; (5) instituting a quasi-military precision and regularity in the associated operations, in dressing and undressing, in beginning and quitting work, in going to bed and rising. bugle-calls, so far as possible, supplementing personal orders and the uniformed attendants acting rather as captains and guides than as keepers or

guards. The hospital-fdea, in its full develop ment, comprehends covering the numerous elevations embraced within the ex

tensive limits of the estate with INDEPENDENT GROUPS OF BUILDINGS. One for male patients is completed and in successful operation; ground has been broken for a second for females, which is to have only female nurses, attendants, cooks and assistants, and female medical officers; a third for epileptic insane will follow, and so, until the capacity of the | chaste, elegant in architecture and apgrounds shall have been exhausted and the inmates number thousands. The and admirable proportions and equipgroup completed consists of four detached ment cannot fail to please the critical buildings, each occupying the side of an visitor, while the man whose monument open space or court, 200 feet square, con- all this is, may justly boast that without dors. One of the four is the servicebuilding of the group, in which the medical officers and attendants live and have their offices, and wherein are the visitors' reception-room, the store-rooms and dis George Reno. Margherita Arlina Hamm pensary, this being the least frequented doubter defer his verdict until he can gives a succinct account of the Red Cross in the building, and in the basement, the kitchen, pantries, refrigerators and patients' dining-room, as only the bed-ridden and the helpless are fed elsewhere. The other three buildings are practically The New Year's Ladies' Home Journal two-storied and basement cottages, of gives assurance of a purpose to make which the ground floor is chiefly devoted

MARYLAND'S MADHOUSE.

LIGHTS ARE EXTINGUISHED. save at the attendant's table, where he sits awake, with every bed in view, until relieved, when he goes to his own room in the service-building to sleep, as no one but patients is allowed to sleep in the cottages. Within reach of the attendant are the switches controling the electric lights and telephone-calls communicate ing with the service building and the superintendent's quarters. A characteris tic feature of the dormitories is the long row of open windows, checked only enough to prevent the egress of a body, but with no suggestion of bolt or bar. On the living floor below, numerous doors without locks open freely outward, a ing entrance from the outside. Stone and without bends or angles, locked and unused except in emergencies, provide a rapid means of escape from fire to the outside without the necessity of traversing the buildings. An automatic register in the office in the service-building

records the progress of the night watchman in his hourly rounds, indicating the time and the place of his several visits. What can be accomplished toward humanizing these unfortunates who have come here, to be made well if that be possible, or to be cared for if incurable, is most strikingly illustrated at the general weekly inspection by the superintendent on Sunday morning, when every nook and corner are explored with a thoroughness that bespeaks the military antecedents of Major Rohe. Having been more than once invited to act as inspecting officer and urged to indicate defects and oversights, for which 20 years' experience in charge of United States Naval Hospitals perhaps qualified me, I bear witness to the

WONDERFUL RESULTS

that have been here accomplished. One hundred and fifty cleanly-appar eled, clean-skinned men, mostly of the humbler class, decorously sitting on comortable chairs upon the porches in pleasant weather; waxed floors unsoiled by expectoration; spotless window-paner and lavatory-mirrors; the ridges and hollows of the moldings of steam-registers the angles and bends of stairs, the tops of door-jams and window-frames, and the narrow spaces behind pipes, which invite dust and neglect, all without evidence of either, even at places only to be reached by chair and ladder; balusters and brasswork, which give no smear to the pocket handkerchief, all these tell their story to the alert inspecting officer. Once only I found a stray dust cloth under a steamcoil, where it had been hastily left by an attendant unexpectedly called away. In attic and basement, in dormitory and living-room, in ante-room and dining-room the same incredible order prevailed Even in the attendants' closets the para phernalia of service wereneatly arranged and the folded bedcovers and pillowcases on the long line of beds, all but one unoccupied, would have been the envy of a housewife or the head chambermaid of a hotel, while both these would have ap- | ton Post of December 19th: preciated the fact there is no such thing as a chamber-pot in the dormitories. Not the least interesting display of the Sunday inspection were the rows of workday clothes and hats and shoes, each in its assigned place in the basement, where their owners had placed them the previ-

ous Saturday on ceasing work. In each cottage on the dormitory-floor there is a single ample-sized porcelain bathtub standing well into the room, so as to be accessible on every side, and same time exposure to sun and air and used only by the very sick and feeble or healthful exercise of muscles-hygei- others unable to bathe themselves; but city of Bellamy, and those who did not provided, where general ablution can performed decently and thoroughly. When the weather permits, it is the custom to march the several squads for outwatercourses of the domain furnish fa-

Here, then, the problem has been solved, so far as human intelligence can do it, of the

of those unfortunates, whose minds have gone adaft. Here, amid the placid surroundings of rural life, away from every exciting cause, with agreeable out-door recover its equilibrium, or if that cannot be, if healthy living, wholesome food, the fantasies shaped by his seething brain will permit, contentedly.

But these are selected cases, an oldthe almshouse from whose overcrowded | there was no law, no justice. insane-wards most of them have been reunruly and least orderly and least serwatchful attendant, or as many as might be required, and who in three days had was a "busted" community.

OBSERVER. become tractable and responded to the usual clinical questions of the physician; while another who, as soon as he landed from the wagon that brought him, made a break to escape and thrice repeated his attempt the same day, before a week had was sitting quietly among the others and taking part in their work or

Great was the indignation when the people of Carroll county learned that the aristocratic Patterson estate was to become a "lunatic-asylum." The villageshopkeepers refused their wares to the pestiferous invaders. Immediate neighbors declared their intention of moving away. Those who had to pass along the roads watched askance the groups of laborers who had been put to work utilizing the farm-buildings on the grounds. Soon they learned from their own employes that these very laborers were the dreaded crazy men. To-day the brilliantly lighted buildings on the hill, visible for many miles around, are the pride of the county and the envy of adjoining ones, while railroad and express, local dealers and post-office rejoice over the thrifty newcomers.

The State of Maryland has great reason to be proud of this

UNRIVALED ESTABLISHMENT. and the Board of Managers may congratulate themselves upon the trust they so implicitly placed in the judgment and acquirements of the Superintendent, who himself has the rare satisfaction of having seen his plans and promises fulfilled to the very letter. What has already been accomplished in this superb institution betokens what may be expected in its further development. Simple pointments, its broad halls, lofty rooms nected by covered but uninclosed corri- stint of what was necessary, with lavishness only in the direction of the sanitary provisions of cleanliness, not one dollar has been expended for which a full equivalent is not in evidence. Is this a sketch of fancy? Let the

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CHURCHMEN IN THE U. S. MR. EDITOR:

I have been asked to refer to a statement recently made by "Observer" in THE TIMES that there are 50 million nonhowever, will prefer the government's and from the record of 1890 "Observer" would have a weary job finding his count. That census enumerates 231 million church communicants. Mr. Carroll, the these churches; and in the Catholic church first communion, which is never done till voted for President. How can "Observer" wriggle "50,000,000 non-churchmen" out of such figures. And these are the only figures we can decently use. It must be remembered that there are thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands of people in places where they cannot get to church. Property owned by churches in 1890 was valued at 679 million. Think of the millions needed to maintain this property and contributed to support of clergymen,

schools, hospitals, and various other lay purposes, and you get an idea of the mag-nitude of church work in the U.S. Nine men out of ten whom you meet will say at once that churches all in all are tip-top affairs; and the other fellow knows they are though he verbally deny it. The Catholic church has not yet been able to supply priests to meet its demands. The other day the Cardinal had to borrow two young men from Brooklyn and Boston, and he could borrow no more. The papers will tell you that almost every prominent marriage in the country is per-formed by religious ministers; and almost every prominent dead person is buried from churches. Last Sunday the President's party and his cabinet went to the various churches in the South. How common it is to hear of the presence at churches of noted visitors to the country, such physical force? And why should of theatrical people, great ball players, etc. Our great expositions are opened and closed with prayer. Our universities are dominated by Christianity. Church men are prominently represented in al-

most every great function of the land "Observer's" 50 million seem to be scan tily represented everywise and every JOHN GAYNER. Clarksville, Dec. 19. ANOTHER SOCIALIST DOWNFALL. Apropos of what I have written for THE TIMES against Socialism will appear

"BUSTED" BELLAMYITES. ATTEMPT TO FOUND COLONY ON LINES OF VANCOUVER, Dec. 18.—The socialistic society near Hastings, B. C., three years | excepted. ago, is a "busted" community. Bellamy's dream, "Looking Backward," was their ideal. They, 200 strong, left comfortable homes in Vancouver to wander in Brit-

the following article, taken from the Bos-

ish Columbia. One hundred thousand dollars was the amount of cash provided to found the lic buildings. The colony soon numbered 500 men, women and children. Sawmills, farms and trade shops were started. At door bathing, for which the numerous first all the men received the same wages Brains or skill did not count for a cent. soon those who shirked work lived at the expense of the active toilers and the colony was compelled to start a scale of

Then it was discovered that the work done in the shops and mills was so inferior that it was not marketable outside. Many shareholders in the community asked for their money back, but they did occupation, the unbalanced mind may not get it. Some deserted. The common eating houses and herding of families in big dwellings led to bickerings and jealand generous indulgence cannot effect a ousies among the women folk. The men cure, the inveterate sufferer can at least took up quarrels of the weaker sex and live peacefully, decently, and, as far as every man's hand was raised against his

neighbor. The commissioners, who held the cash and arbitrated, resigned in a body. No time keeper suggests. Is it probable that members would take their place, and

Then the shrewdest and fittest started ceived would transfer any but the most | up the sawmill and farms again and employed their weaker brethren for wages iceable of its inmates? I saw myself a in defiance of socialistic principles. The patient admitted, an acute case, whose ambitious got the reins of power in their wrists still showed the marks of the hands and all went well for a little while. handirons he had worn, and put to bed Then creditors arrived and there was no in an open ward and kept there by a money to pay them. The books of the community showed a debt of \$100,000. It

"OBSERVER" AND HIS CRITIC.

EDITOR OF THE TIMES. I have been a subscriber and reader o THE TIMES for some years, and have

been interested in the timely remarks of 'Observer" in THE TIMES, of Nov. 26th. also in those of another correspondent (John Gayner,) who has undertaken to criticise "Observer's" statement of facts. lappily, in this, our free country, we all have the liberty to express our views on all questions. My experience of 80 years of life has proven to me that reason is our best guide to lead us to duty toward both God and man. If human beings were rightly taught there would be no necessity for the "policeman's club," and still less for a mythical re-

This is an age of knowledge, and we want facts deduced from nature. The ideas, or, if you please, the revelations of the past were only stepping-stones to the further progress of mankind. Thomas Jefferson said three quarters of a century since "that the form of government we had adopted restores the free right to the unbounded exercise of reason and freedom of opinion, and that the light of science had already laid open to every view the palpable truth that the mass o mankind has not been born with saddles on their back, nor a favored few, booted and spurred, ready to ride them legitimately by the grace of God." All who read history know that fanatical religion has been the worst enemy to the the human race. Whether the churches "have lost all spiritual power or not," every one who reads the papers knows that they are invoking the secular arm for help. They ask for laws to be enacted that they may enforce their decrees upon us, and we also know that the time was when people were burnt at the stake, and later "clubbed" into the churches. Unless free-thinking minds are active it may be so again. "Vigilance is the price of liberty."

FREETHINKER.

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"POLICEMAN'S CLUB," &C.

EDITOR TIMES: Your commendable fairness in equally hearing both sides of all important questions, as evinced by your publishing churchmen in the U.S. He must own a both "Observer's" and Mr. John Gaycensus bureau of his own. Most people, ner's letters, prompts the following comments:

Though Mr. Gayner has evidently had liberal educational advantages, his suggesting a curtailment of the publication head of that department of census, used of his opponent's criticism apparently every endeavor to confine the enumera- indicates either a conscious weakness of tion in the Protestant churches to those his own position or an intolerance of who were actual "members," excluding discussion-in perfect harmony with catch on the exterior knob only prevent- therefore many who otherwise belong to what "Observer" charges against the cause he defends. Truth and justice brick passage-ways from the dormitories excluding all who had not made their need fear no criticism, for the more they are investigated the brighter they shine about 10 years of age, and often only at forth. Criticism is indeed the parent of 14 and 15. Now that same census could all improvement and progress, for how count in all the occupations of every sort | can improvement come if it dare not through the country only 23 million men even be suggested by pointing out existand women, boys and girls of all ages. ing errors? Let us therefore welcome And it could find only 17 million voters investigation and discussion, for the in 1890, of whom in 1898 only 14 million clash of conflicting opinion evolves the electric spark of truth that lights the world on the pathway of progress.

The fact that our jails and penitentlaries are filled with church believers, to the almost total exclusion of unbelievers, strongly indicates that "the churches one and all have lost all spiritual power.' Closing the World's Fair on Sundays, imprisoning Seventh Day Adventists for "Sabbath breaking," enacting and enforcing Comstock laws and other religious legislation, without a protest from either Catholic or any other orthodox churches, shows their virtual endorse ment thereof, as "silence gives consent. And when "Observer" cites their cordia endorsement by priest and bishop, he only strengthens evidence on a case already proved. Why did the Pope bless the Spanish

soldiers, and they vow before the Virgin Mary's image never to return to Spain unless victorious in their unjust cause, unless the church sanctions the use o such force for such ends as they desired? Why is the Pope even now interceding with President McKinley and our politicians for certain concessions, which of course are to be sustained by the political or "police power" of our government unless the church sanctions the use o any church appeal to civil governmentphysical force—except for lack of "spiri tual power" to accomplish its desires? Why pray to politicians instead of God? Must not our petitions be indeed

'worldly" if the politicians are more likely than God to Grant them? Sanctioning Sunday laws, as all orthodox churches do, is closing by force of law (backed by the policeman's club) the nuseums, art-galleries and pleasure resorts and restricting Sunday newspapers and education and diversion generally in order that more people as an alternative may be driven to church. For policemen to drive people away from every other meeting or amusement is virtually 'driving them to church," as is manifest by the fact that many more people attend church on Sundays than on any other days-Independence day, Washington's community that started a co-operative birth-day and other secular holidays not

> Again (as "silence gives consent") all orthodox churches endorse the unjust exemption of their property from taxaion, thereby proportionally increasing he tax on the home of every poor widow, orphan and cripple. Space alone forbids citation of many more similar evidences that "the

> (orthodox) churches have lost all spiritual power" and invoke that of the state Should this union of church and state exist? Should our republic be eventually transformed into a theocracy? If we would bequeath our children the rich heritage our sires purchased for us with their life's blood we must enforce the United States Constitution which says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion.' Yours for freedom of thought, speech

and press. INVESTIGATOR. Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 27, 1898.

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NOTICE. The regular Annual meeting of the stock-holders of Putapsco National Bank of Ellicom City, for the election of twelve Directors to serve for the ensuing year, will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 10. 1899, between the hours of JOHN F. MCMULLEN.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber of Howard county, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Howard county, in Maryland, Letters Testamentary on the personal estate of

REV. THOMAS J. SHEPHERD, late of Howard county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 24th day of June next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. payment.
Given under my hand this 20th day of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.
EMMA W. SHEPHERD,
EXECUTIX.

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Register of Wills for Howard counts.

JOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber of Howard county, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Howard county, in Maryland, Letters of Administration on the personal estate of CHARLES HENSON,

CHARLES HENSON,
late of Howard county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 20th day of May next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. BLIZA (X) HENSON.

nark. Administratrix. True Copy-Test: ISAAC SCAGGS. Register of Wills for Howard County.

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TIMOTHY CROWLBY. TIMOTHY CROWLRY,
late of Howard county, deceased. All
persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same,
with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on
or before the 10th day of June next;
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all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 6th day of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand
eight hundred and ninety-eight.

MICHAEL CROWLEY,
Administrator C. T. A.

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Thos. A. Whelan, Fidelity Building, Baltimore, Attorney.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber of Baltimore City, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Howard county in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the personal MARY ROWAN.

late of Howard County, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 10th day of June next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. payment.
Given under my hand this 6th day of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.
THOMAS A. WHELAN,
Recutor.

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XAMINERS' NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undesigned having been duly commissioned by the County Commissioners of Howard county, to examine, and if in their judgment the public convenience requires, open and lay out a new road leading from the Frederick turnity to the Longstown road said road to out a new road reading from the Frederick turnpike to the Jonestown road, said road to begin at or near the intersection of the lands of Carlton Sykes. John Gross and John G. Rogers on the north side of said turnpike, and running thence in a northerly direction through the lands of John G. Rogers to intersect the Jonestown road at or near the entrance to the Stanford farm through the lands of James H. Gaither a distance of % of a mile, will meet at the Howard House. Ellicott City, on Wednesday, January 4, 1839, at 9 o'clock A. M., to execute the duties of their commission. Should it rain on that day the examiners will meet on the next clear day at the same hour and place.

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